

# THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT

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## INTRODUCTORY.

TO THE PUBLIC:—

I realize the responsibility that I am assuming in taking charge of this paper and that every issue will be viewed critically.

I cannot hope to please everyone into whose hands a copy of THE DEMOCRAT may fall, and though I may be ever so careful to publish a paper of the highest standard to the best of my ability, the lack of experience will be likely to cause errors for which, though I do not shirk the responsibility, I will be truly sorrowful, I hope unto repentance, and I ask your forbearance and kindly advice.

Should I succeed in giving the news and happenings as they occur—in a clear, intelligible and unprejudiced manner, keeping the people informed as to what is being done at Valentine and in Cherry county, I will have performed a work that will be creditable.

To Robert Good is due the credit for making this paper the largest in circulation, the most definite in language and in popularity with the people, publishing the brands of more stockmen than any other paper in the northwest. I cannot hope to be as "Good" in various ways editorially, mechanically, enthusiastically or in verbosity.

My thoughts will find utterance through the columns of THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT, which may not at all times voice the sentiment of all who read it, but those thoughts will come from, be due and chargeable to my observation, experience and education.

My predecessor has informed you that the policy of this paper will continue as it has been, politically. To this I would add that I may not be out spoken enough to suit the most partisan though I shall always be loyal to the principles which I advocate, THE GREAT CAUSE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE, and I shall ever be found defending and protecting the cause that is as near and dear to me as the life I live.

In changing the title of this paper to THE VALENTINE DEMOCRAT, I do so for convenience and simplicity.

Respectfully

I. M. RICE.

If Admiral Dewey is a true democrat he will not allow his name to come up nor be mentioned as a candidate for president as long as the people are clamoring for Bryan, and there seems to be no let up in the enthusiasm which is being manifested everywhere. Hanna is still blowing his tin horn and trying to rally his republican supporters to again try Mac, and they'll fight it out on the same lines as in '96. But to the credit of some of our republican friends it might be said: They are now fully convinced that McKinley is not in favor of the policy that by his silence in '96 he wished the people to believe him to be. They know now just how he stands and they are not willing to endorse a policy that is meeting with so much favor and is so heartily endorsed by the plunder seeking monopolies, railroad corporations and the double-interest drawing national banks.

Mark Hanna has things so arranged that there will be at least four presidential tickets in the field in Nebraska this fall, namely, republican, fuzzie wuzzies, Debs, and union reform, besides the fusion ticket. If there is any other that could by any possibility draw a few votes away from Bryan, the money will be furnished to pay the expenses.—Nebraska Independent.

"Coal Oil Johnny" Thurston and Rosewater were elected delegates at large to the National Republican convention, Wednesday. After all the Bee has said recently about Johnny's defense of the Standard Oil Trust, we will see by their going together as delegates how well Coal Oil and Rose Water will mix.

## THE ELEVATION OF LABOR.

There is a misunderstanding of the important things to acquire and the standard and object of the best life. Young men growing up see well dressed people, the smoothness and ease with which they apparently take life. The fine appearance of many of the people who have plenty of money to spend wearing a nobly suit of fine clothes, and to the careless observer having nothing to do but seek amusement of whatever they enjoy, has made many a young man envy their position.

There is a false idea as to the amount of enjoyment that wealth gives a man. If you could measure happiness as you do the commodities, you would find that there was less real enjoyment in a rich man's life than is generally accredited, whether he be wealthy without labor or if he has made his wealth by constant hard work and devotion to business.

The farmers and laboring men who have constant employment at fair wages, with a comfortable home, raising up a fine family of healthy, robust and intelligent children, from the chubby little 4-year-old to the graduate of the common schools, now ready to begin a life of usefulness, and who have been taught from earliest infancy to respect proper respect in addressing their elders and superiors—these are the men who enjoy happiness in life and they should; for who among the most wealthy of our people could not envy the laborer and farmer with their robust constitutions, sitting in an easy chair by the fireside at the close of day conversing on the neighborhood affairs or reading the family newspaper.

The novel writers for centuries back have painted glowing pictures of the gentleman who had nothing to do but seek his own amusement, ordering everything and being waited upon by servants, numerous of slipping a coin into the hand of some unfortunate, or waiter from whom he expected extra service; and also picturing the hero as a stalwart man of great endurance. A traveler going here and there, not on business but as a matter of pleasure.

Poets have chanted the charms of the stage, the gayest scenery, the beautiful flowers, the grandeur of nature, the romantic men and charming women, but never has there been a decade when the laborer was held up as a model of happiness and content, or that there was anything in his life worthy of mention only as he steps out when opportunity presents and with the courage born of toil stops some runaway horse to save a child's life, goes into the building enwrapped with flames to save some inmate or knocks down some bully for insulting a lady or tantalizing an innocent child.

The time is coming when the laborer and farmer will be admired. The many sterling qualities of the toiler will not go unsung, for as the grandest satelites or comets move slower or in a larger circle requiring longer time to make their appearance, so surely will the toiler's day remain when he is at last given his just credit and praise.

## WASHINGTON ON TRUSTS.

In 1778, General Washington's army was not in a very good condition. It needed food and clothing, in fact the soldiers were in rags, and with their officers lived on the plainest of food, principally roots. Congress was struggling to supply him and his army with the necessities of life, but it had trouble with those who had the supplies, because they controlled the market and were not disposed to let them go without being paid their own price. It was then that Washington wrote Joseph Reed, president of congress, to the following effect:

"It gives me sincere pleasure to find that the assembly of Pennsylvania is so well disposed to second your endeavor in bringing those murderers of our cause, the monopolizers, to condign punishment. It is much to be lamented that each state long ere this has not hunted them down as pests to society and the greatest enemies we have to the happiness of America.

"I would to God some one of the most atrocious in each state was hung in gibbets upon a gallows five times as high as the one proposed by Haman.

No punishment in my opinion, is too great for the man who builds his greatness upon his country's ruin."—Nebraska Independent.

No doubt you have noted how much easier it rains in Nebraska since Mr. McKinley took charge of the elements and the rest of the universe. Do not make the mistake of giving your thanks for rain to the wrong source.—World-Herald.

Five hundred and thirty-seven new national banks have already been organized under the new law, and they will begin shoving out their shun planks and the handful. Walk up and pay your tribute in the shape of ten per cent interest.—Nebraska Independent.

## CUMING COUNTY POPS.

Editor Independent: Every pop in Cuming county as far as I can learn fired D. Clem Deaver back from whence "it" came. He might have retained some readers if the first shot out of his middle of the road pop gun had not been aimed at Allen and Bryan.

All the pops in this county are for reform rather than party, and they see no way of getting it except by fusing with silver republicans and silver democrats, and, by the way, I believe the silver republican party is the only genuine republican party in existence. I voted for republican principles in 1856, and have voted for them ever since, but for the last twelve years outside of the so-called republican party. I cannot see that the "so-called" is supporting a single principle that was advocated by Abraham Lincoln.—L. R. Fletcher in Nebraska Independent.

## Beware of a Cough.

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Is the growing demand for the election of senators by direct vote of the people responsible for all these recent spasms of virtue exhibited by the usually impassive and unresponsive senate?—World-Herald.

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## A DEAD ISSUE.

In response to a communication from the Nebraska Suffrage Press Bureau, an editor referred to woman suffrage as an "issue dead beyond resurrection." This seems amusing to those who have been watching the progress of this movement in recent years. In the last two decades but two years have passed that have not marked a victory for woman suffrage, and some years have marked several of them.

In twenty-four states of the Union women have been granted school suffrage; in Montana and Louisiana they vote on questions of taxation; in Kansas they have municipal suffrage, and in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho they vote on all questions. Nor is the progress of this movement limited to the United States. In England, Scotland, Ireland, Iceland, Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia, and Manitoba, unmarried women and widows with property are municipal voters; in Norway women who pay school tax vote on school questions; in France women vote for judges of tribunals of commerce; and in South Australia, West Australia, New Zealand and the Isle of Man, women enjoy full suffrage, and all the most important of these victories have been won in the last twenty years.

In Nebraska the movement is gaining rapidly in numbers and influence, and the work has grown to the extent of rendering necessary a state headquarters, with a permanent secretary. And those who believe this question to be a "dead issue" will find many years that it has not only been "resurrected" but "reincarnated" into the laws of the state.

LAURA A. GREGG.

## Tortured a Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: "I coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for coughs, colds and all throat, chest and troubles. It will stop the worst cough, and not only prevents but absolutely cures consumption. Price, 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at El-hott's drug store.

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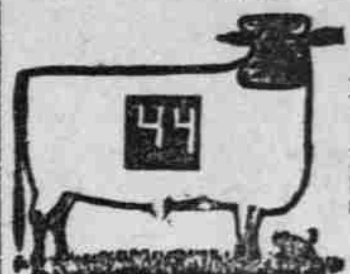
Strayed or Stolen.

Several head of horses and cattle, strayed or stolen.

Amos Strong, Valentine, Neb.

W. E. Haley

Valentine Neb Brand registered No 200 Range in Sharps Ranch and German precincts 6 miles south of Kilgore



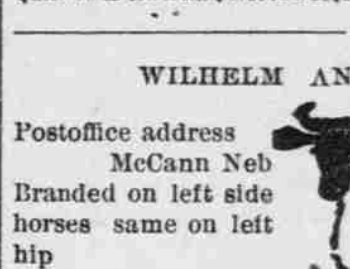
N. S. Rowley

Kennedy, Nebr. Same as cut on left side and hip, and on left shoulder of horses. Also on left side of an hip. 3 on right hip and 4 on left side. C on left hip of horses.



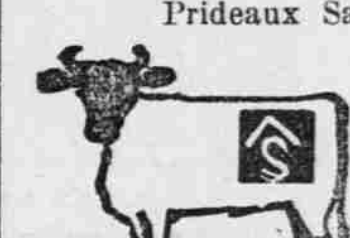
Marquardt & Bowles

Merriman, Neb Cattle brand OM on left shoulder. Some of cattle have various older brands. OS on left hip. Horse brand A on left shoulder. Range—Formerly Geo W Monnier ranch 6 miles east of Merriman, from F.E. & M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Marquardt & Bowles, Scribner, Nebraska.



WILHELM ANDERSON

Postoffice address McCann Neb Branded on left side horses same on left hip Range—between the Niobrara and Snake



Prideaux Sanford

Kennedy, Neb Stock branded on left side Horses branded on left shoulder



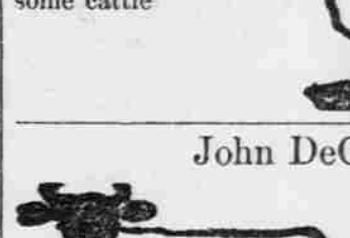
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Post-office address McCann Neb Stock branded as on cut Range—North and south of Georgia



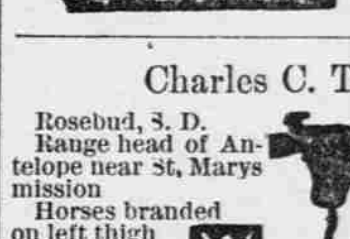
MORRIS JANIES

Postoffice address Rosebud, S. D. Cattle branded on left side as on cut Horses on left thigh Range on Rock Creek



Henry Pratt

Rosebud S. D. Left side. Left side. Horses same on left shoulder Deerhorn clip on some cattle



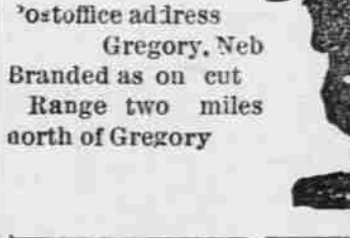
John DeCory

Rosebud, S. D. Some branded ID 417 on left side Horses JD on left hip Range in Meyer Co on Antelope Creek



Charles C. Tackett

Rosebud, S. D. Range head of Antelope near St. Marys mission Horses branded on left thigh



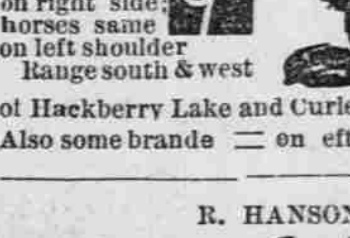
Peter Vlondray

Rosebud, S. D. Left side. Left ear roped. Horses branded VB. Range Little White River, at mouth of Cedar Creek.



JULIUS PETERSON

Postoffice address Gregory, Neb Branded as on cut Range two miles north of Gregory



J A SAULTS

Postoffice address Gregory, Neb On left side or hip; horses same on left shoulder Range—Arkansas Valley and Snake



C F COOPER

Postoffice address Kennedy, Neb Cattle branded on left side same as cut Stock over one year old horses same on left shoulder Range south & west of Hackberry Lake and Curlew Also some brands on left leg



R. HANSON.

Postoffice address Valentine, Neb Cattle branded on left hip; horses the same Range on Dry Valley



JACOBSON BROTHERS

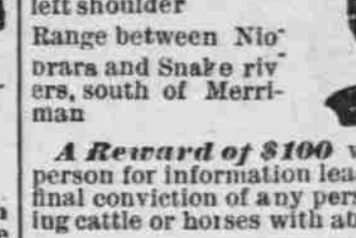
Postoffice address Gregory, Neb On left side; some same with I on left shoulder horses left shoulder Range Gordon and Goose Lake



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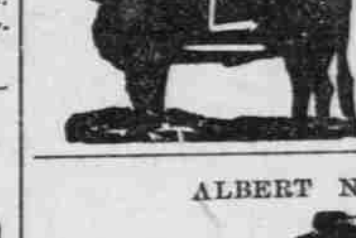
DAN WEBSTER

Postoffice address Harlan, Nebraska On left side or hip; horses branded same left shoulder Range between Niobrara and Snake rivers, south of Merriman



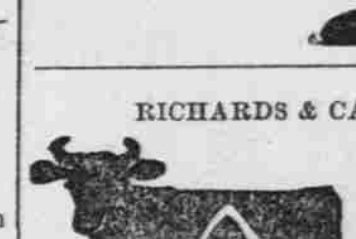
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Postoffice address Pass, Neb Range, North Loup River



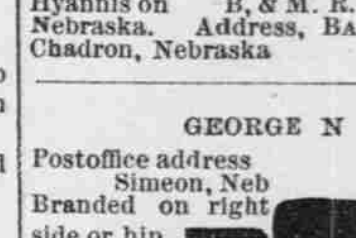
ALBERT NENZEL

Postoffice address Nenzel, Nebraska On either side of cattle; horses same Range northeast of Nenzel



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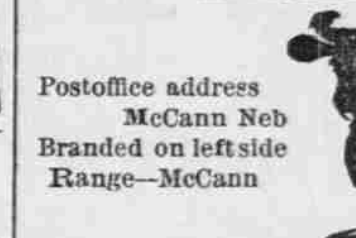
GEORGE N DAVIS

Postoffice address Simeon, Neb Branded on right side or hip Also on left hip Horses on right shoulder as on cut Range—Gordon and Snake



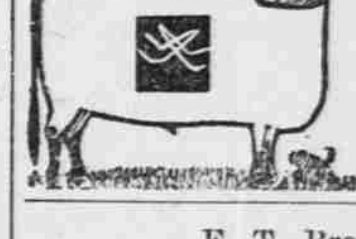
C JENSEN

Postoffice address Gallop, Nebraska Left side on private stock and right side on cattle held, also on left side of cattle held, over Range—Eight miles south of Gallop

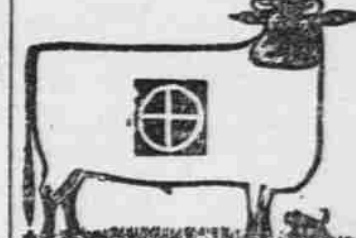


M RICHARDSON

Postoffice address McCann Neb Branded on left side Range—McCann

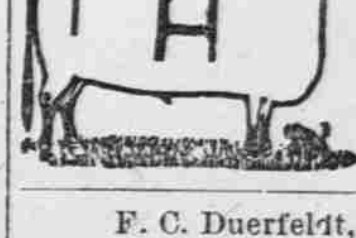


C. E. Wright.



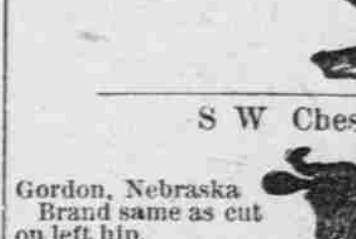
F. T. Brackett

Riego, Nebr. Brand Registered No 1400 Brand right side or hip Horses same on right shoulder Range, Niobrara 6 miles south of Kilgore



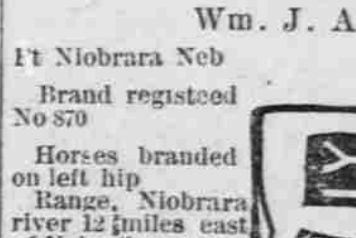
Peder Thorsen.

Gordon, Nebraska On right side; T on right hip. A horse brand and T on right shoulder Also cattle branded L S on left side Range, four miles south of Irwin



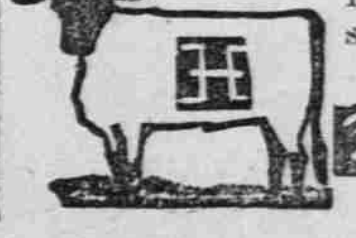
F. C. Duerfel, Manager.

Gordon, Nebraska Cattle also branded 90 on right hip Horses and mules branded same as cut on left shoulder



S W Chesnut

Gordon, Nebraska Brand same as cut on left hip. Range head of Gordon Creek, forty miles southeast of Gordon. Breeder of Hereford cattle.



Wm. J. Allen

It Niobrara Neb Brand registered No 570 Horses branded on left hip. Range, Niobrara river 12 miles east of Valentine



I. T. Richardson.

Perch, Nebr Some on left hip Horses on left shoulder

